

Rejection of Nazi Emergency Deals

BERLIN, (AP)—The Allied control council Thursday rejected all emergency plans of 16 convicted Nazi war criminals.

A communique drafted by the four-power control announced the decision after two three-hour sessions, Wednesday and Thursday. The control council is the last resort for the 11 doomed to die.

The council also rejected petitions of Hermann Goering, Wilhelm Keitel and Alfred Jodl to be shot instead of hanged.

Order Forbids All U.S. Flights Over Soviet-Controlled Areas

LONDON, (CP)—Pan American Airways announced Thursday it had halted all service to middle Europe following a United States military order forbidding flights over Czechoslovakia or Russian-controlled territory in Hungary, Rumania, Germany and Austria.

The unexpected suspension of American plane flights over Czechoslovakia was lifted suddenly Wednesday by United States headquarters in Europe, but a military ban was continued on flights either by civil or military planes over Rumania and Hungary, according to a dispatch from Frankfurt.

"Until further clarification of the situation," the airline said, "Pan American services to middle Europe will be halted in Brussels."

The statement said a Pan American clipper from Prague to Vienna was turned back Wednesday by United States orders which said no American aircraft would be permitted to fly over Czech or Russian-controlled territory in Hungary or Rumania from Oct. 9 to 14.

The order banning flights over Russian-occupied territory in Germany and Austria is effective "until further notice," this statement said, adding:

"An American airplane as advised by the American embassy in Prague and the Czech ministry of transport that its planes must not be dispatched over Russian-controlled territory."

Pan American, which has been operating twice weekly services from Brussels to Prague to Vienna, reported 10 passengers booked for Vienna were taken off at Prague and the clipper returned to Brussels.

A. F. U. Head Reports Ottawa's Working on 'Parity Prices'

Federal officials have commenced work on demands for parity prices for farm products while the department also is prepared to consider many recommendations for agricultural price support, said C. H. Macdonald, director of the Agricultural Prices Support board, Ottawa.

Macdonald, who is also director of the Alberta Farmers' Union, said Thursday that the A.F.U. was in the opinion of the A.P.U. would be a "proper relationship" between the farmer and the consumer.

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Freight Rates Made by Canadian Railways

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Application also has been made to the prices board for concurrence in the increases if approved by the board of transport commissioners.

The increase is asked for all freight rates except those for coal and coke, where it is suggested an increase be given of 20 cents per ton in rates to and including \$1.50 per ton, 30 cents per ton in rates from \$1.01 to and including \$1.50 per ton, and 40 cents per ton in rates over \$1.50 per ton.

Rates affected by the proposed increases would include those on freight from and to United States-Canadian border points, on import and export traffic through Canadian ports moving at rates not related to rates in effect from and to United States ports, and on a number of other categories.

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Predicts French Vote Sunday Will Favor New Constitution

By Ross Munro
PARIS, (CP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle Wednesday afternoon the gap between himself and the three major French political parties by finally advising his fellow citizens to vote "no" to the proposed new French constitution.

Speaking only four days before France votes in a referendum on the controversial issue, Gen. de Gaulle declared:

"I ardently hope that in the interests of France, Frenchmen and French women will say 'no' to Sunday."

The constitution is backed by the Communists, Socialists and Movement Republican. But it has been opposed strenuously by Gen. de Gaulle, the great French war leader who now belongs to no party but who has an unknown power over the French electorate.

It is Gen. de Gaulle's stand on the constitution which gives Sunday's vote added drama, for the referendum also may be taken as a measure of the general personal popularity. It may in fact turn out to be a plebiscite for or against Gen. de Gaulle.

De Gaulle Opposes
Despite Gen. de Gaulle's personal campaign against the constitution—which he insists, among other things, gives too little power to the president—general opinion in Paris seems to be that the constitution will be accepted by about 60 to 40.

It will be a tremendous blowback if it is rejected.

Those who think the constitution will be approved stress that this time the M.R.P. is fighting for the constitution, while in the first referendum last May's this powerful party opposed the constitution, which was rejected by the communists.



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New Tooth Powder To Combat Decay

Development of a mouth wash and tooth powder to combat tooth decay was announced by Dr. Y. G. Kneal, head of the University of Illinois college of dentistry, at the third annual Pacific coast seminar on dental medicine.

The active ingredient is a combination of ammonium phosphate, a common chemical, and urea, an organic compound. They are added to substances ordinarily used in making tooth powders and mouth washes.

The new preparation has been under tests for about a year and is being used experimentally.

Find New Method Treating Anaemia

LONDON, Ont., (CP)—An effective treatment for various types of anaemia has been found through the use of folic acid, highly active anti-anaemia compound now produced in synthetic form. Dr. J. J. Piffner, Montreal, Quebec, head of the department of medicine at the University of Montreal, will be presenting his findings at the post-graduate work in Britain.

Exports Lifeblood Of Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (CP)—The vulnerability of Newfoundland's economy may prove to be the deciding factor in the choice of the future form of government for the island.

Newfoundlanders point to the fact that there are few countries as vulnerable as their own to external shocks. The greater part of the island's \$72,000 population lives on the returns from exports of fish products, minerals and minerals.

Estimates of the available labor force vary, but the 1931 census set it at 77,000. This figure more than 28,000 were in the fish industry. About 8,000 were in the agricultural industry and about 2,000 in the mining industry. The remainder was in agriculture, manufacturing, construction and professional and other services.

The island's economy is so little or no domestic market for the things it can produce in quantity and it is to import practically all the things it needs. The result is that the volume of imports is usually dependent on the returns from exports.

The government depends on tariffs on imports for most of its revenue. Last year, for instance, of the government's revenue of \$33,000,000, more than \$17,000,000 came from tariffs.

When the markets for almost all products slumped throughout the world during the great depression imports into Newfoundland dropped accordingly and consequently was the government's revenue.

The island's economy went into the tailspin which led to the loss of responsible government and to the appointment by the United Kingdom in 1944 of a commission of government.

Claim Canadians Need Less Food

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canadians could get along on less food without losing anything in health or efficiency, the Canadian Council on Nutrition has decided.

The council Wednesday discussed the part Canada is playing in helping the world food shortage and but was undecided as to the level to which food consumption could safely be reduced. This matter was referred to a technical committee.

Technical and educational committees were appointed and relations of the council to the World Food and Agricultural organization were discussed.

Dr. F. F. Tibbitts of Toronto outlined plans being made by the Red Cross in collaboration with the Canadian Medical association to promote a study of several years to determine the effect of a daily caloric meal program on the health and efficiency of children.

Gerson Testimony Ruled Admissible

OTTAWA, (CP)—Mr. Justice McParland of the Ontario supreme court Wednesday ruled admissible the testimony of H. H. Gerson, 41, former ministerial department official, the evidence the accused gave before the royal commission on espionage.

Gerson's trial Wednesday entered its second week. He is charged with conspiring to communicate confidential information for Russia.

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Axis Nations Peace Treaties Not Expected Until Year's End

By Charles Nichols
LONDON.—Effectiveness of peace treaties in designing the future for peace in Europe remained unanswered Thursday as the Paris conference worked toward its close.

What most of the 17 lesser and smaller powers have participated fully in discussions of the draft treaties for the axis satellite nations. Drawn up by the Big Four foreign ministers, results of their participation will not likely be known until late this year or early in 1947.

And it is reasonably certain that some of the treaties with Italy, Finland and the Balkans, over which the conference had worked for over two months, will be signed when the doors close finally to the conference chambers in Paris-Luxembourg palace.

The time table of events which will follow the formal signing is roughly this:

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dem agreement on the basic clauses of all the treaties by all the members of the Big Four and the original drafts were based largely on compromise. The amendments of the peace conference were similarly for the most part based on compromise and any attempt to alter them radically in the conference would result in a rift in the council itself—something all the four ostensibly wish to avoid at all costs.

The result of their decisions on the treaties, therefore, is more likely to be a slight correction of the conference-completed drafts than a new survey on them.

Yugoslavia Annoyed
There is still a fourth stage which will be reached after the Big Four produce the finished treaties by their collective stamp of approval on them: the signing of the treaties by the Big Four and the 21 victor nations. H. after the foreign ministers get together to discuss the amendments, they are unacceptable to any of the 21, that nation will be free if it wishes to withhold its signature and continue a state of war with the defeated country.

Yugoslavia, annoyed by boundary awards that places the port of Trieste under international control, already has threatened to withhold its signature from the Italian treaty, leaving an atmosphere of tense hostility in that part of the council.

With this threat before them, the Big Four may have to reopen the council the whole Trieste question again in search of a compromise that will be acceptable to the western powers and Yugoslavia as well. It is with such prospects in view that the council is expected to take its final vote at the year at least to finish the treaties.

Corman Criticizes Subsidies Action

REGINA, (CP)—Attorney-General Corman said that "without consulting parliament the dominion has agreed to pay an increased subsidy to a big steel company in Canada. Yet in defiance of the will of parliament it has refused to continue the subsidy to producers."

"The subsidy on steel is the last that should have been removed," the attorney-general said.

Mr. Corman said the attitude of the dominion respecting subsidies becomes "more and more incompatible every day."

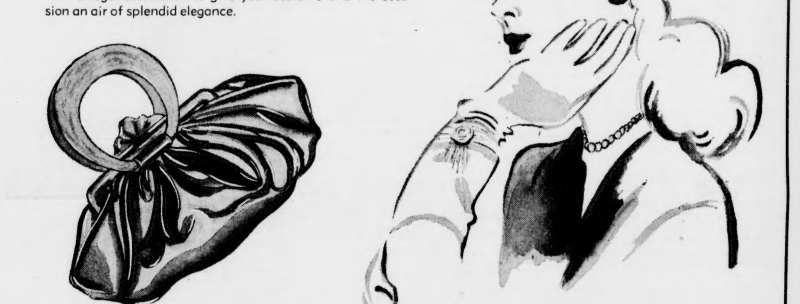
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Urges End Armies For World Force

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. George O. Kenney, No. 2 man in the U. S. Army Air Force, said Wednesday the eventual abolition of all national armies, navies and air corps in favor of an international force is the answer to world peace.

Gen. Kenney, a native of Vermont, N. S., a senior United States representative on the United Nations military staff committee, which is laying plans for maintenance of a world force to maintain peace.

"This may take years and years to accomplish," he said, "but the real answer lies with the countries of the world turning over their forces to the United Nations."

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Strike Is Settled In Chrome Plant

TORONTO, C.P. — Representatives of the Electric-Metallurgical Company in Welland, Ont., an I.L.O. affiliate, agreed late Wednesday to settle a 90-day-old strike at the Welland plant. No details of the terms were revealed.

Poland Building Post-War Army

WARSAW, (AP) — Training its fighting men mostly along Soviet Russian lines, new Poland is building an efficient and compact post-war army about one-fourth the size of that in the field when the war in Europe ended in 1945.

The new army was composed of 30 infantry divisions and 10 cavalry brigades with only a few divisions of motorized and armored troops. The few air force remnants were inadequate, equipped.

Marshal Michal Radoski, minister of national defense, says the army now has only 16 infantry divisions and three cavalry regiments. Air and motorized units make up the remainder of the army, which numbers about 135,000 men.

The marshal said Russian army officers had played a major role in helping to build the new Polish army and training its officers and men. During the last year, he said, 4,000 Russian officers, including 40 generals, had been released from captivity with Polish troops.

"We are united with the Russian army by an alliance and brotherhood-in-arms," he said.

"The Polish army recruitment system is based on a system of 24 months' obligatory military service, starting with men 18 years of age."

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Davis Says Peril Great to Canada

WINNIPEG, C.P. — Canada runs a greater risk than most nations of becoming involved in a world international struggle, Mr. Justice Davis said today.

Garson Raps Failure

Wednesday night delegates heard Premier Garson of Manitoba warn that failure of the dominion and provincial governments to reach a fiscal agreement would leave Canada open to an "ideological, economic and political system by socialist and totalitarian groups."

Mr. Garson said Manitoba offered no support for the stand at the (Dominion-Provincial) conference.

He said that the province accepted the dominion proposals without any strings, not because they were perfect for Manitoba's needs but because we thought it was in the province's interest to accept the proposals that they should be accepted.

Premier Garson said the gravest defect in the Canadian system is its tax system.

He said that Canada could "hardly expect an outside world to give us a hand."

Mr. Justice Davis said that the province's position in the world is not as good as it seems.

Arctic Life Best, Doctors Declare

OTTAWA, C.P. — Eskimos have possibly taken on more of the white man's ways in recent years than any other race, according to a report by the Eskimo Council.

The Eskimo Council, which is a body of 100 Eskimo hunters and trappers, said that the Eskimo people are still "very much of the old."

Mr. N. B. Rawson, who was awarded the O.B.E. for stemming a typhoid epidemic at Cape Dorset, N.W.T., a year ago, reported leaving his mission hospital on the northwest shore of Hudson bay because "you never see women pulling each other's hair."

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King and Queen Visit Exhibition in London



Britain Can Make It

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U. S. May Import Argentine Beef

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Rubber Committee To Disband Dec. 31

OTTAWA, C.P. — The combined rubber committee which allocated Allied supplies for rubber during the war is to be disbanded Dec. 31, the reconstruction department announced Wednesday.

Labor Conference Winds Up Sessions

MONTREAL, C.P. — The 29th international labor conference, which opened here Wednesday, and its Canadian president, Labor Minister Mitchell, told the departing delegates of 50 nations that those who brought the I.L.O. into being 20 years ago "succeeded better than they knew."

The fact that this organization alone survived the shock of war is evidence of its strength.

The three-week conference's principal achievement was the formulation of several conventions designed to protect children and young workers. These conventions will be referred to the legislatures of the various countries for ratification. In the case of Canada, this is a matter reserved to the provinces, and the dominion government will refer the conventions to the provincial departments of labor.

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B. C. Paper Uses Teletypesetters

VANCOUVER, C.P. — Second newspaper in Canada to use teletypesetters, the Vancouver Daily Province Wednesday said that the new system eliminates manual operation of typecase and allows continuous operation at maximum capacity.

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Find Farm Costs Up Three Points

OTTAWA, C.P. — Farmers are paying more for commodities, services and living costs, the dominion bureau of statistics said Wednesday. A composite index covering those costs to farmers rose three points to 1416 between April and August.

The new figure was an increase of 16 percent over August 1945. The eastern index at 1424 was up 3.2 points in the April-August period while the western index at 1403 registered an increase of 2.1.

A greater variation between east and west was apparent in the index over August 1945, which was 1.9 points in the east and 6.8 points in the west.

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BOY, STRANDED IN GREECE, FINALLY JOINS FOLKS IN CHICAGO



NURSES SAVE LIFE OF POLIO VICTIM CONFINED TO IRON LUNG

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CAPITOL DOME GETS A BATH—Stream of water, from Washington Fire Department hoses, play on the dome of the Capitol as fall cleaning of legislative buildings is begun.



A SCROLL FOR AL—T/Sgt. Herman Oretsky, left, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, presents an American Veterans Committee scroll to Al Jolson in New York for his war-time entertainment services to troops at the fighting fronts.



"HEY, THAT'S MY CHICKEN"—These housewives became involved in heated arguments as they battle for prizes at a sale of fowl "on the hoof" at a poultry store in Chicago. Many stood in line for three hours to choose a bird, have it killed, weighed, plucked and eviscerated, as meat shortage continued.



ADVERTISERS—The Strikland twins, Jean (left) and Jane, made this happy pose for a Florida press agent in hope that if you didn't get around to that vacation this summer, you'll spend your leisure days in the southland come winter. The pretty blonds are natives of Winter Haven, Fla.



LOCKED IN—Julian Lewitsky waits patiently while police seek the owner of the Chicago drugstore in which he was locked for three hours. He was in a phone booth chatting with his sweetheart, when the night clerk locked store and went home.



REUNION IN CHICAGO—Antonio Parskavakos, 10, is embraced by his mother and father in Chicago after being separated from both since 1940. The parents left Europe several years ago for the U. S. and Antonio was to follow shortly after, but was caught in war-torn Greece. He has two American-born brothers.



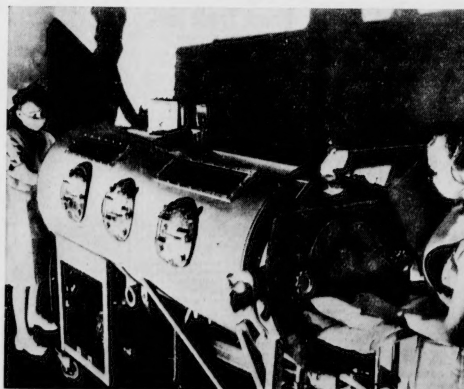
SECRET BALLOT—Academy Award winner Barry Fitzgerald, along with other film notables, casts his ballot in the Screen Actors Guild election during the film strike which tied up movie production in Hollywood.



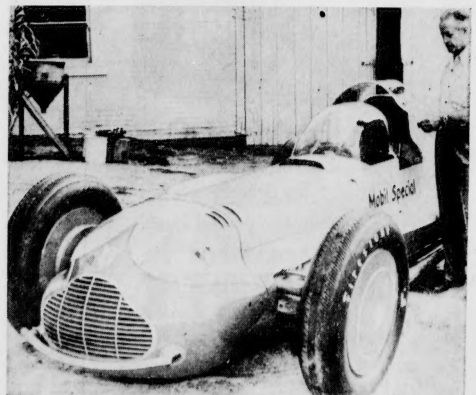
FOOD FOR EVERYONE—These kids enjoy the sandwiches that were left over from the box lunches prepared for marchers in the San Francisco American Legion parade. The parade participation fell short of expectations and the thousands of sandwiches and bottles of milk were distributed to school children.



IT'S ROCKET MOTORCYCLES NOW—Prof. A. M. Low examines the rocket-assisted motorcycle which he built in London, Eng. The inventor here looks at one of the four rockets which is enclosed in an aluminum container.



ALERT NURSES—Polio victim Gilbert Holden lies in his iron lung after narrowly escaping death in the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital when the power in his iron lung failed for several minutes. The ingenuity of these two nurses, Betty Amon, left, and Verna Knight kept the iron lung going and saved his life.



SPEEDSTER—Speed king Ab Jenkins stands beside the new low-lung racer, "Mobil Special." Jenkins will test the car in speed runs on the Bonneville Salt Flats near Salt Lake City, Utah. He hopes to average 200 miles in the first hour of his speed tests over the 10-mile circular course.

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Lag in Expansion Blamed on Italy

WINNIPEG, (CP) — Political interests must be separated from labor-management disputes if industrial peace is to be permanently restored, St. Crevin Smith of Montreal told the 17th annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday.

Co-chairman of the chamber's labor policy committee, Mr. Smith charged labor groups with publishing the "misrepresentation" that all who oppose union proposals were necessarily anti-labor.

The chamber Tuesday heard sharp criticism of federal tax policies. It came from C. Gordon Reid, a Vancouver manufacturer, who declared Finance Minister Fliley's budget of last June was "no discount" and that he was not "discouraging" private enterprise to protect union with expansion.

Sen. C. S. Smith, Union Addressing an open session Wednesday, Mr. Smith said, "The industrial who elects to offer constructive criticism (for labor policies) must be prepared to be labeled 'anti-union'."

Smith's changed attitude on the part of industry in its awareness of public opinion.

Mr. Smith warned against permitting unions to usurp too much authority, contending it was the right of any employer to determine whether or not to employ a worker. He said he would not allow himself to be employed by any labor organization.

He said his company would continue to do its business without coercion from any union and without compulsory contributions to an organization to which he did not wish to pledge any connection.

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Construction Man Killed in Accident

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — George Herick Dugan, 41, chairman of the board of the Dominion Bridge Company and former vice-president of the company, was killed in a highway accident near here Tuesday.

Returning to Montreal from the Laurentians, Mr. Dugan had his chauffeur halt at Marquette Hill, three miles from here, while he took a stroll. A truck driven by Leopold Joly, 38, Jerome, slowed down behind the parked car, but was struck in the rear by another vehicle operated by Michael Dobbe, Montreal.

The truck bounced into the parked car, which in turn knocked Mr. Dugan down and ran over him. Death resulted almost immediately.

Mr. Dugan, who survived an automobile accident 10 years ago that broke his neck, occupied an outstanding position in the engineering field and was personally responsible for many of the major structural achievements of the contracted International attention to Canadian engineering.

Crerar Sees Nazi Torture Chambers

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, (Reuters) — Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Canadian army chief of staff, Tuesday visited the dungeons and torture chambers of the Terezin fortress, where Czechs and Jews were slaughtered during the German occupation.

Gen. Crerar, who led the 1st Canadian army through France into Germany, was received Tuesday by Gen. Ladislav Brodsky, Czech defense minister, and was welcomed by the British, American, French and Soviet attaches here.

Gen. Brodsky, Czech chief of staff, gave a dinner Tuesday night in honor of the Canadians who included Lt.-Gen. John C. Munro, British officer at Canadian military headquarters in London, and Air Vice Marshal H. C. Camp, C.B.E.

Shortages in U.S. Give Mob Scenes

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Regularly 2 pairs \$1.00... white cotton terry with ribbed elastic top. Girth size 8 to 12 1/2. HALF PRICE, Pair. 17c

Tweed Caps

Regularly 60c... assorted cotton tweeds with full furrow linings. Girth size 8 to 12 1/2. HALF PRICE, Pair. 44c

—Above Lines in Limited Quantities

WORK PANTS

Regularly \$2.25... heavy striped cotton pants in a dark grey shade. Large size only. HALF PRICE, Pair. \$1.12

RAYON TIES

Regularly 25c... an assortment of patterns, including corded floral and stripes. 4 to 6 size. HALF PRICE, Each. 11c

SHOE CLEARANCE

Regularly 90c to \$2.50... children's oxfords and other styles and growing sizes, white and tan. Some broken pairs. HALF PRICE, Pair. 25c to \$1.79

PRETTY BLOUSES

Regularly \$1.19 to \$2.19... rayon blends, sheer and semi-sheer in new, assorted styles, white and tan. Some broken pairs. HALF PRICE, Each. 59c to \$1.09

JEWELRY AND NOTIONS

Regularly 10c to 50c... a variety of useful and pretty items including paper table cloths, hair combs, slimmer pins, brooches, etc. HALF PRICE, Each. 2c to 19c

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

EATON'S CLOSED MONDAY, HOLIDAY

EATON'S Announces Change Policy In the Foodstuffs

EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH
Phone Orders Will No Longer Be Accepted For

Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables Fish and Meats

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

Your total orders of Groceries, Fruits and Meats on Delivery Routes will be made for a nominal charge of Ten (10c) Cents.

THIS MEANS FOODSTUFFS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

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